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Is the Earth Solid.

Professor Dana maintains that it is, and upholds his belief in the following language, in a communication to the American Journal of Philosophy: It seems now to be demonstrated by astroseems now to be demonstrated by astro-nomical and physical arguments—argu-ments that are independent, it should be noted, of direct geological observation— that the interior of the globe is essenti-

The condition of the earth's interior here recognized is, as many readers will have observed, that suggested long ago by Professor W. Hopkins—the author who first offered (1839) a mathematical argument in favor of the earth's either having a very thick crust or being solid throughout. In a paper on "Theories of Elevation and Earthquakes," in 1847, Professor Hopkins argues that the central mass of the earth became solid in consequence of the pressure whenever the temperature within reached a limit that admitted of it; that crusting a surface from cooling commenced afterwards; and that between the regions of interior and exterior solidification there long remained a viscous layer, which in the progress of time, was gradually contracted by the union of the solid nucleus to the thickning shell.

The possibility of solidification at center from pressure, in face of a temperature too high for consolidation from constructions.

ter from pressure, in face of a tempera-ture too high for consolidation from cool-ing, has not been experimentally demonstrated, yet a number of facts favor the principle. It has been urged that the solidification of rocks is attended by contraction, that is, by increase of density, therefore pressure may bring about the condition of the solid. The fact that ice while has less density the property of the property of the soliding of the soliding that the property of the soliding that the property of the soliding that the so which has less density than water, changes to water under pressure, has been appealed to in support of the conclusion. The pressure to which the material within the earth is subjected is so terial within the earth is subjected is so great that experiment can never imitate it or directly teat its effects. Beneath 150 miles of liquid rock, it would not be less than 1,000,000 pounds to the square inch. Less than this may have been sufficient to produce crystallization and so give rigidity to the viscous rock material, or at least so after the cooling the earth has undergone. The rigidity of slowly solidified rock is beyond that of glass or steel—or the d-pree which, according to Sir William Thompson, must exist in order that the earth should be as completely free as it is from tidal movements in its mass.

According to the above, the solid part

the surface inward.

The outer crust, or superficial coating—the upper crust—made chiefly by the working-over and elaborating of the material of the surface through external agencies, aided by the everlasting lateral sgencies, aided by the evertaining all force from contraction, and including all terraces from the Archean upward.

A HAUNTED LOCOMOTIVE.—A locomotive that is possessed of a devil is the sensation at South Manchester, Conn. The engine is called the Pioneer, formerly the Canonchet, and belongs to the Hartford, Providence, and Fishkill Railroad. She was sold to another road recently, but owing to some misunderstanding was never delivered, and to get her out of the way the company sent her her out of the way the company sent her from Hartford to South Manchester a week or two ago to be housed in the engine-house there. She behaved herself like any well-bred engine the first two nights, but on the Manchester is the sent well-bred engine the first two nights, but on the Manchester is the sent well-bred engine the first two nights but on the Manchester is the sent well-bred engine the first two nights but on the Manchester is the sent well-bred engine the first two nights but on the Manchester is the sent well-bred engine the first two nights. but on the third the watchman heard strange noises issuing from all parts of her, noises unlike anything he ever heard before. This continued every night, and was heard by his brother, who came to keep him company in the un-canny place. Then the story got abroad that there was a haunted engine at the shop, and believers and unbelievers legan to flock around. The noises continued to be audible. There was a rapping now in the fire-box, now in the boiler, and anon in the smokethe boiler, and anon in the smoke-stack, as though some person inside were striking the iron with a muffled stick, and a hollow and dismal reverbe-ration followed each blow. The most careful and thorough examination failed to disclose any trickery or the possibility of any, and the impudent spirits would keep up the racket even while the scru-tiny was going on. People go to the engine house and stay nights to hear the manifestations, and it is related that one engine house and stay nights to hear the manifestations, and it is related that one young man grew deathly pale and fell in a swoon. When he recovered he said he saw a ghostly figure glide out of the engine and point its bony finger at him. There are divers theories to account for the business. A gentleman from Pittsburg, who knows all about iron and locomotives, says it is the molocular accomptions. council. Who knows all about iron and lo-comotives, says it is the molocular ac-tion of the iron striving to return from the artificial fibrous state, as seen in wrought iron, to the granulated or pig iron state. The believers in the spirit-theory floor him at once, however, by asking why the noises are loudest on al-ternate nights, and why the release ternate nights, and why they always oc-enr between 9 o'clock p. m. and 5 a. m. Springfield Republican.

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VOL. VII.

PIOCHE, NEVADA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1873.

NO. 65.

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